

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

New York, November 10. — On this island of Manhattan it is not hard to find faded nooks rich in glamor, oddments of every type and description. But it is so easy, when caught in the rush and glitter of contemporary fashion, to pass them without so much as a glance.

On these brisk, autumn days it is not unusual to see shabby, hot-potato vendors huddling close to their carts to keep warm. They take up places at street corners, from which they offer their piping hot wares at two for a nickel. The chestnut-man is a close relative of this species.

In the shadow of Chatham Square, hangout of New York's grimmest derelicts, there is a strange shop where you can get tattooed as well as shaved; or should the necessity arise, have your black eye painted to look natural. The Square itself was named after William Pitt the Elder, and was fenced off as a cattle-field in 1647.

DRAMA ON THE CUFF.

On the East side there is a free theatre which operates six days a week. No cheap joint this; for fifteen years it has been offering the plays of Shakespeare, Ibsen, Chekhov, Hugo, Galsworthy, Maugham, Maugham, Moliere, and Wilde. Supported only by collections and donations from its audience, the Davenport Theatre was the world's first free theatre. Every night large crowds wait impatiently for the doors to open. Many have to be turned away. The eccentric founder of the institution, Harry Davenport, keeps everything running smoothly, and asks only one thing—that he be allowed to play whatever role he chooses in each new production.

Just on the outskirts of the Wall Street area, close to where the ferry leaves for Staten Island, is New York's oldest park—Bowling Green. It dates back to 1734 when it was leased to three city aldermen for ten years at the yearly rental of one peppercorn! This is an early example of the benefits of 'graff' union. As you stand there in the shadow of skyscrapers, you may notice that all the rails of the iron fence surrounding the park are broken off at the tops. There is an explanation. In the centre of the park, at the time of the Revolution, stood a large, lead statue of George III which the colonists pulled down. As they did so, they struck off the tops of the railings which were, instead of spikes, effigies of members of the royal family.

Just two blocks away from the campus on the banks of the Hudson is a unique memorial. It is the grave of "An Amiable Child." The inscription reads: "Erected to the memory of an amiable child, St. Claire Pollock, died 15 July, 1797, in the 5th year of his age.—'Man that is born of woman is of few years, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like the flower and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow and continueth not.' Above this simplicity towers Grant's Tomb; below on the Hudson Parkway the world moves swiftly on."

South of the Border . . . I learned something of South America last week. The occasion was the warding of the annual Cabot prizes in journalism. The recipients are newspapermen in the Western Hemisphere who, by their professional achievements, have advanced

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LITERARY CLUB HEARS EDITORS ON JOURNALISM

Daily Editor and Katherine Aikens Speak

POLICIES OUTLINED

'Forge' and 'Daily' Discussed at Initial Literary Meeting

The Editor-in-chief of the *Daily* and Katherine Aikens, Editor of the *Forge*, were guest speakers at the first meeting of the Literary Society at R.V.C. last night.

Phyllis Buckingham, president of the society, introduced the first speaker, Jack Greenwood, who spoke about the *McGill Daily*. He dealt briefly with the history of the paper, which was founded in 1911 by Gladstone Murray, now chief of the C.B.C., then outlined the management of the paper and the system of promotion according to merit. The Editor spoke of the advantages a student gets through his connection with the *Daily*. As a reporter, an undergraduate makes wide campus contacts, develops qualities of accuracy, proportion, and observation, and gains a great deal of practical experience with a style which is different from ordinary literary writing. Apart from these factors, the reporter gets a good deal of fun from his work and develops a sense of comradeship for his fellow reporters.

'Forge' Editor Speaks.

The next speaker, Katherine Aikens, as Editor of the *Forge*, spoke of its purpose on the campus. The four-year-old annual magazine, she stated, was begun to encourage good writing at McGill. All articles, short stories, and poems which are submitted are approved by the board of the

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Training schedules for the McGill Reserve Training Battalion have been completed up until the beginning of the Christmas vacation. At this time each platoon of the battalion will have completed 61 periods of drill or lectures.

The course of lectures, some of which have already been given, comprises six lectures on Gas Warfare, two lectures on Discipline, and one on General Organization.

The greatest number of periods will be devoted to elementary Platoon Drill, of which each platoon will take 18 periods, while 13 periods will be devoted to Musketry and Small Arms Training. The platoons will have seven hours of Bayonet practice, two periods of Company drill, and in addition, eleven hours are to be spent on Physical Training.

The battalion will undertake a route march of an hour's duration shortly before the Vacation.

Broken-Hearted Cavalier Searches for Lost Co-ed

"Daily" Receives Letter from Enraptured Corporal in Quest of Beautiful Train Companion

By H.S.

WANTED! a certain young lady who answers to the following description sent in to the Lonely Hearts' Department of the "McGill Daily" by Corporal Roy Tye of His Majesty's Forces. "She is about 5'4-5'5" tall; weight about 120 to 125. Hair is sort of red tinted. Lovely complexion, lovely smile, and a wonderful personality. Tye furthermore insisted that she "belong to McGill."

It seems that Corporal Tye met this female paragon on the Toronto train last Friday morning, and that although she caused his soldierly heart to flutter when they "talked back and forth" to one another across the aisle, he was, as he patently asserts in his letter, "too dumb to find out her name."

Thus, after committing this "faux pas" of the gentle art of picking-up, he is now a very sorry young man and wishes to atone his mental anguish by tracing her through the "McGill Daily," that weekly paper published for the University. But don't let it be thought that

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SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Mining and Metallurgical Society to Meet in Grill Room

Banquet Time Set for Friday at 6 P.M.

Professors and students connected with the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet for the annual banquet in the Union Grill room this Friday. The time is set for 6.30.

President Stewart Jamieson declared yesterday that the executive had worked hard on the banquet's details, and that he believed an interesting program had been arranged. He furthermore stated that the annual banquets in the past have been a valuable means of fostering fellowship among students and professors, and that for this reason he hoped all miners and metallurgists would attend.

The banquet last year proved the largest in the society's history, and was featured by a hundred percent attendance on the part of the staff. A community sing song was a highlight of the evening and the skit concerning the girl who lived "up in them thar hills" was very well received at the time.

BRIDGE EXTENDED

Bronfman Interests Make Gift to Neurological Institute

The Bronfman interests, through Mr. Harry Bronfman, have undertaken, as a gift to the Montreal Neurological Institute of McGill University, to pay the costs of constructing an extension of the present bridge, for the purpose of providing a direct connection between the Institute and the Ross Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Changed Addresses Must Be Reported

In response to many letters from students, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces that out of town students do not have to notify the Bureau of Statistics of their change of address unless it is a change of their permanent home address.

However if they do not return to their home address at the end of the school year, or if that home address is changed, they must notify the Dominion Statistician at once.

The Avukah Study Group of the Maccabee Circle will hold a supper meeting tomorrow evening at 6.00 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. West. A paper on "The Jewish Community in America" will be presented by one of the members.

Dr. Barnes to Speak To Co-ed Scientists

Dr. W. H. Barnes of the Department of Chemistry will address the Science Women's Club on the topic "Scientific Marvels of the Second Century B.C." on Wednesday, November 13. The meeting will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m.

All women students taking the Science course, and especially Freshettes, are invited to attend this meeting. Dr. Roscoe, the warden of R.V.C., will be present and will extend a special message of welcome to the Freshies. At the conclusion of the meeting, tea will be served to those that attend.

R.V.C.-ENGINEERING FRAY TO BE HELD

'Vanity of Men' Will Be Subject of Annual Debate

Once again the characteristic differences of the sexes comes up for discussion as the Co-eds meet the Plumbers in their annual debate on Nov. 18th. This year's topic will be "Resolved that men are more vain than women."

The resolution will be upheld in the affirmative by Joan Storey and Margaret Currie of R.V.C., while the engineers will be represented on the negative side by Bob Carter and Bill MacNaughton.

The debate this year is to be held in the form of a wager, the penalty for the losers being the escorting of the victors to dinner. It will be held in the Engineering Building, the time and room to be announced when decided upon.

Last year, the co-eds were victorious, defeating the plumbers on the resolution that "Men are more influenced by women than by money." Francis Cohen and Ivy Lawrence led their team to glory against Engineers Bill MacNaughton and Huntly Duff, the protagonists for the male cause.

McGill Bridge Club Has Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Bridge Club was held last night in the Reading Room of the Union. It was announced that prizes of fifty cigarettes would be awarded to winning teams, whose names will appear in tomorrow's "Daily."

The club meets every other Tuesday, and membership is open to anyone who has knowledge of the elementary rules of contract bridge. At the end of the year, two silver cups will be given to the winning team after the club playoffs, and two will also be given to the team with the highest average.

AFFIRMATIVE WINS IN SECOND ARTS DEBATE

Advertising was shown to have influence on intelligent buying in the first of the Arts debates held yesterday. B. Applebaum, K. MacLellan and E. K. Hugues successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that modern advertising is conducive to intelligent buying," against S. Bross, R. M. MacIntosh, and Bill Noble. They showed that in the main, the appeal of advertisers was to the emotions and not to the intellect.

The third debate in the series is to be held next Tuesday, November 19, at 3.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. A. MacDonald and J. Riddle will support the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the lecture system in universities has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." H. Farmer and G. Swinton—will uphold the negative.

CLASSIC CLUB OPENS SEASON

First Meeting to Feature Questionnaire Program

Department Professors Will Function as 'Board of Experts'

An "Information Please" type of program will feature the opening meeting of the Classical Club to be held Tuesday evening, November 19. The club is now in its fifth year.

The program's board of experts will comprise professors of the Classics Department, and questions will be asked them by members of the club. The master of ceremonies hopes to put the professors on the spot with "uncoached and unhearsaid" questions on Classical topics.

No marks will be deducted if the experts fail to answer such questions as "Where is the Oplitergum located?" or "What is the name of Agamemnon's brother-in-law's cousin?" However, the executive hopes that a large number will be present to enjoy turning the tables on the professors, and has invited all those interested in Greek or Roman language or culture to attend. The program is said by the executive to be a "Classics Without Tears" type, in accordance with the club's announced policy of giving down-trodden students a chance to talk back.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS

Nominees in Each Faculty Must Be from Junior Year

The Students' Executive Council is now asking for nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Council. Nominees must be in their junior year in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Theology, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce and the Royal Victoria College.

G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Students' Executive Council has announced that all nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduates of the faculty represented by the nominee. He went on to state that he must have all nominations by 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 21st.

The McGill University Students' Society is the organization for all students who have paid their student activities fees. This Society has complete control over all extra-curricular activities, and has two major executives, the Students' Executive Council and the Athletics Board. The Executive Council members are the intermediaries between the university and the Students' Society. The elections will take place on Tuesday, December 3rd, and eight faculty representatives, including one from R.V.C. will be elected.

Author Says French Have High Faith in Democracy

Jules Romains Declares Universities No Doubt Suppressed, but French Culture Will Rise Again

By H. B. and E. G.

"The faith of a people and the value of democracy will not be weakened merely because a democracy suffers temporary military defeat," declared Jules Romains, noted French author and playwright in an interview yesterday. "It is exactly the same as if a man were attacked in the street by an armed gangster and yet would emerge with his religious principles untouched." The principles of democracy still hold, in the opinion of M. Romains.

When questioned about the life of the student in current Nazi-dominated France, the author stated that although he had no immediate information, he surmised that great changes have undoubtedly been wrought. Some professors probably have been expelled and certain studies, such as philosophy, may no longer be freely taught. This is true even in unoccupied France, he added. Students' associations too, have been suppressed by the Nazis.

Asked about the role of literary men in the present crisis, Jules Romains declared that it is their duty to help people think clearly on current events and realize the seriousness of the times. Authors, he said, should prevent people from losing faith in the principles they have held up to now.

M. Romains believes that no permanent injury to the culture of France will result from the current German domination. Although literary freedom in France has been blacked out for the time being, the real foundations of French culture cannot be touched.

With regard to the relations between French and English Canadians today, the French visitor to Montreal, said that any differences in attitudes should be put aside, being minute when viewed in the light of world events.

M. Romains left France five months ago and is now living in New York. His work on the nineteenth volume of "Men of Good Will" was interrupted by the Nazi invasion, but is being continued at present.

Speaker's Bureau of CAMSI to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Speaker's Bureau of the Canadian Association of Medical Students tomorrow in Lecture Room A in the Medical Building. This will be the Bureau's first meeting and organization plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The work of this group as in past years will be to provide talks on Medical subjects by Medical students, for clubs and organizations.

Last year numerous lectures were given by members of the group and it is felt that a definite need was filled by this work.

Students of all years, interested in this project are asked to attend tomorrow's meeting. Miriam Miller, Chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, will preside.

SOCIOLOGICAL PROF. TO ADDRESS COSMOS

Next Meeting Will Take Place on November 21st

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Thursday evening, November 21st, in Douglas Hall, when the executive is glad to announce that the guest speaker will be Professor La-Violette of the Sociological Department, who will give a talk on "Research in Race Relations."

A short program of entertainment will accompany the discussion and the evening will be concluded with refreshments and dancing. Cicely M. Greer, Secretary of the Cosmos Club, stated that the discussion of such a timely topic should prove interesting, and hoped that cosmopolites and their guests would enjoy a pleasant evening.

Said Cicely Greer, "Each year a number of evenings of a cultural and recreational character are planned by the entertainment committee. This year the program is one of varied activities, and one of the main events will be the annual international costume ball, which will be held in the Union ballroom towards the end of February."

VIGNAL SETS WREATHS

Cross of Lorraine Commemorates Canadian War Dead

On Armistice Day in Montreal, Dr. William Vignal, General DeGaulle's representative in Canada, placed two Lorraine Crosses of poppies, one at the French Cenotaph at Parc LaFontaine, and the other at the Canadian Cenotaph in Dominion Square. The Cross of Lorraine is the emblem of the "Free French Forces."

SOCIETY HEARS DANTE'S IDEAS ON GOVERNMENT

Mr. J. B. Thomson Speaks on Dante's 'De Monarchia'

WORLD EMPIRE BEST

Dante Was Political Philosopher as Well as Poet

"Great men are the landmarks of humanity." With these words from the pen of Mazzini, Mr. James B. Thomson began his address to the St. James Literary Society on "Dante and the World Empire." Mr. Thomson is a native of Edinburgh where he received his education and began his career as a solicitor. In 1922 Mr. Thomson came to Canada and in 1926 joined the St. James Literary Society of which he is an ex-president and before whom he has spoken some seven times.

Dante like most men of his age led a double life, said the speaker, public and private one. "His excursion into public life," declared Mr. Thomson, "was brief and disastrous and led to his banishment from his native city, Florence, to which he never returned. Indeed Dante's life resembles that of the prophet Jeremiah whom he studied and quoted from rather copiously."

Dante's Political Thought.

Dante's political thought finds expression in his treatise, "De Monarchia." This work was greatly influenced by the age in which he lived, and which witnessed the struggle between the Papacy and the Empire. The "De Monarchia," Mr. Thomson said, should be read in the spirit of the triumph of justice and the establishment of a world empire under the guidance of God. The essay divides itself into three parts: the first book deals with the question, "Whether Temporal Monarchy is required for the well-being of the world"; the second book tries to answer the question, "Why the Roman people should take unto itself by right the office of monarchy?"; the third book develops the thesis that "The Emperor monarch holds an independent commission from Heaven, and of the powers of the Prince relative to that of the Vicar of God, the Pope."

The arguments which Mr. Thomson declared Dante used to support his thesis were firstly that "Complete political unity can alone secure man's true destiny on earth and the need for the existence of a society for the development of all that is contained in the human intellect." Also that universal peace, —the highest well-being of man can only be secured by a Temporal World Emperor. To quote from Dante, "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in unity."

In supporting the argument of his second book Dante claimed that the Romans were endowed by right to rule because of their history, ancestry, and last but not least because of their laws. Also they were entitled to rule because they were at that time the last of the masters of the then known world.

Finally in upholding the argument of his third book, Dante claimed that the Empire existed long before the Papacy, and that Christ Himself said, "Render unto Caesar

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IVCF LUNCHEON IS HELD TODAY

Gordon Bennett to Speak; Meet in Union Grill

Saturday Fireside Hears Talk on 'Will of God'

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon meeting today at 1.00 p.m. in the McGill Union. Mr. Gordon Bennett, a prominent business man from Calgary, will be the guest speaker. At a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held Saturday evening, Bill Weaver Ph.D. '41 spoke on the subject "The Will of God."

He considered his subject from two points of view: the general, in which he stated that the "Will of God" was that everyone should repent, that the purpose of everyone should be to come to a knowledge of God, who is typified in Jesus Christ; and the particular, in which he said that Christians should recover God in his particular sphere. After the address an informal discussion followed and refreshments were served.

Freshman Makes 66 Hour Record Speech

An Alabama freshman, Edward Devlin, made a marathon campaign speech of 66 hours and 15 minutes in favour of President Roosevelt. The 19-year-old student had intended to carry on for another five hours but an early morning rain forced him from the steps of the Alabama Union building.

Devlin said that he decided to make the speech supporting Roosevelt because he felt that Democratic campaign workers "were becoming too confident, and I wanted the New Deal to win."

The student's voice cracked to a whisper towards the end and a loud speaker system was installed. He subsisted on fruit juices and coffee as he went into the home stretch. Much of the speech consisted in reading the platforms of both parties.

Around the Campus

Today: The Women's Science Club to hear Dr. Barnes at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . IVCF Luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Grill; Mr. Bennett to speak.

Tomorrow: Avukah study group holds a supper meeting at 6 p.m.

Coming: Big doings at the R.V.C.-vs.-Engineers Debate on Monday. . . The Classical Club "Information Please" on Tuesday. . . Prof. La-Violette speaks to the Sociological Society Thursday. . . Nominations may be handed in any time for council posts. . . The S.C.M. drive is continuing.

Around the Globe

European News, November 13:

Twenty-nine vessels escape raider, nine missing from convoy Germans said annihilated; merchant cruiser credited with saving most of convoy. . . Successful Greek defenders say Italian threat over for present. . . Churchill salutes Chamberlain in moving address to Commons. . . Rumania feels new shocks in earthquake disaster.

American News, November 13:

One ship sinks, three missing, as 41 sailors drown in worst storm of last 27 years. . . G-Men start probe as three blasts level U.S. factories working on defence jobs. . . Border patrol to be extended as Canada and U.S. reach agreement on co-operation.

Canadian News, November 13:

Hanson levels broad attack on Government, demands facts on war. . . Says people lulled into false sense of security by Ottawa, demands facts on war. . . Canada raises Niagara power as agreement with U.S. on St. Lawrence is put into execution. . . Tax reform, but no new taxes, due to finance Educational Changes.

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 13, 1940
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Liberty, Equality, Fraternity

Though most countries today fly the flag of liberty, equality, and fraternity, each having its own conception of their meaning, the nearest that we shall ever come to their complete realization is in the university.

It would be too tedious and controversial a task to define the meaning of the words, but if, in general, we take them to mean individual freedom to read, write and discuss equality as to social position, privileges, and rights; and good comradeship and sportsmanship; then these can certainly be found in the university.

We have seen, both in this war and in the many previous ones, how liberty, equality, and fraternity have disappeared with the forced closing of many a famous university. It is evident that so long as the university is free, the country and the people are free.

That liberty is precious, we must all agree. It is worth fighting for. It must not be taken for granted, though that happens only too often. Students must fully realize the importance of their task of study and criticism and must cling to their academic freedom till victory or defeat. They must help to educate the public in the principles of democracy, and what it stands for, and make them realize its importance and its responsibility.

Above all they must realize that liberty does not mean licence, that freedom is not an eternal privilege but a reward attained after centuries of progress, that democracy goes hand in hand with discipline. We who live by a democratic form of life must discipline ourselves and so prevent the possibility that we be disciplined by the exercise of some absolute external power.

By defending academic freedom whatever the situation in the country, students are defending the foundations of liberty, equality and fraternity, but they must ever guard against deliberate attacks upon freedom of thought and action under the guise of academic freedom. We at the universities understand the responsibility which accompanies our liberty and while our freedom to read, write and discuss must remain unimpaired if the country is to remain free and democratic, nevertheless it is the duty of every student to carefully guard against the abuse of that freedom by those who deliberately and calculatingly attempt to undermine the basis of our democratic way of life.

Extra-Curriculi

Many Deans, particularly in the American universities, stress the fact to freshmen that too much time is spent by the student body as a whole upon the so-called 'outside activities'. There is no danger of that being the case at McGill for we find upon inspection that a surprisingly small number of the freshmen and freshettes are actively participating in the campus organizations.

College life is a composite of academic, social, and athletic activities. It is the individual who maintains the correct balance between the three that gains the true degree of enjoyment which only four

years of college life can offer. There is a great deal of truth in the statement that "all work and no play..." for it has been proven by statistics that the bookworm given the opportunity to divert his mind in other channels, can achieve a higher degree of success. A well-known professor at McGill once related to his class that the Rhodes Scholars who came from McGill had all managed to develop a timetable whereby they worked in the proper amount of 'outside activities'.

Freshman week is over; you have established yourselves in your classes. Look around and see the other half of the university... the half where the spirit and people of the college are. There are forty-seven organizations on the campus ready to welcome you and make you a member... there are no fees or "strings" attached... just open your handbook and make your choice.

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

THAT BLONDE AGAIN

Wandered into Montreal over the weekend and bumped into some people who strangely enough had read some of these columns. A few of them were interested in that blonde secretary I mentioned a few columns ago. I naturally gave them little further information. On returning back to rural Canada, I told this blonde about the inquiries concerning her. I also showed her what I had written about her. (Good technique!)

"Well," she said after reading it. "The description is quite flattering. You must have been thinking of someone else."

"Oh, no," I replied. "You don't mind me flattering you, do you?"

"And after flattery, what?" she countered.

"Would you like to see the rest of the column?" I asked in a small voice. Defeat was hard. Anyway she was a good scout and read the rest of the column, and asked me if I had any more sketches of people. I started to tell her about some, when she turned to her desk and started to write. I stopped talking.

"Go ahead," she said. "I can listen, too." I went ahead and told her about some other people. When I had finished she typed some things out and handed the sheets to me. "What's this?" I queried.

"Just a few notes for your column. I took them down in shorthand when you were talking," she replied.

"Well..." so I've made a few changes and here they are.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN

This impression is prejudiced. To begin with I don't like the woman. She tries to be hard, you know, tough bird, in the newspaper game. She knows the A B C of life, and nothing beyond C. We've never had a run-in because I'm supposed to keep on her good side. One day a fairly big shot came into town, he was an ex-cabinet minister from the west, and a prominent member of a national organization. He was on a speaking tour and this was his first speech in the province. Nothing to really headline, but a bit of news for a small town.

I phoned this girl on the paper. "I'm putting out the society page," she says.

I told her a few more facts. "I'm sorry I've got to get the society page out." No attempt to get the facts, or to call me again. There were a few hours yet before the paper went to press.

"Listen," I was getting mad, "This is news. Don't you know news when you hear it?"

"Wait a minute," and she gets tough, "I'll have you know that I have a nose for news."

"Well, you must have a cold in it," and I angrily clicked the receiver.

OLD LADY, SOMEWHAT PECULIAR

She's a miss, and near seventy. Her body is thin and wiry and she is strangely energetic. Sometimes her bodily movements are decidedly peculiar. She has money, oh yes, maybe not tons of it but enough to live very comfortably on. She consistently visits people at meal times, and stays for the meal. Whenever she does happen to get her own meal, she is pinch-penny about everything she buys.

She's quite an intelligent person—a college graduate. You can talk very easily and readily with her and she knows whereof she speaks. People say that years ago she could have become a very well-known person if only she had put her mind to doing something. Instead she came to live with her parents and neglected her opportunities. Today she is like an old packet of seeds, past their sowing time. Your mind can imagine the blossoms that might have been, but not from this package now.

So she goes about, sponging meals. She sponges baths, too. Wanders over to some house to take a bath. But she doesn't wash very frequently. People say that she has her own characteristic odour.

BIG TOWN, SMALL TOWN MAN

About twenty years ago he was down on Broadway in musicals. I don't suppose that he was ever top-flight because he doesn't say so himself. He still sings, and he has been writing songs and operettas for many years. As time went on and his chest slipped, he drifted out of show business. He now works at a fairly routine job. He tried to produce some musicals in his town, but has had great difficulty. I don't think that he has ever succeeded in doing one.

He spends a great deal of his spare time now studying the history of one of the American states, and has quite a file of information, which he hopes some day to turn into a book. He's very conscientious, and his facts and figures are scientifically gathered, and filed and cross-filed. No sloppy bunch of notes. I hope he writes his book, because if he does, I think it will be good.

MUSIC NOTES

CLARKE PROGRAMS BRAHMS FIRST

Maria Marova, the Russian soprano who will be the soloist at Sunday afternoon's concert by the Montreal Orchestra under the baton of Dean Douglas Clarke. She will sing Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" and a group of songs as yet unannounced.

The orchestral feature of the afternoon is to be Brahms' great C Minor Symphony. Also programmed are the Second Brandenburg Concerto of Johann Sebastian Bach and Antonin Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture.

RUBINSTEIN AUX CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES

Artur Rubinstein, one of the greatest keyboard artists before the public today, will be the soloist with Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal on Tuesday night at Plateau Hall. Desire Defauw will conduct.

The program includes Beethoven's overture to "Egmont"; Brahms' Second Piano Concerto; and several Wagnerian selections including—"Forest Murmurs" from Siegfried, the "Rhine Journey" and the "Funeral March" from Gotterdammerung and the overture to Die Meistersinger.

ODD VERSE

Ode to An Unknown Editor.

Who is it who,
In times of stress
Works hard and long
Without redress?
—The Editor.

Who raves and rants
And tears his hair,
And swears and curses
Beyond compare?
—The Editor.

Who carries on
Like Jack the Killer
And raises Hell
For want of Filler?
—The Editor.

And who's the lad
Who takes his guff,
And turns around
And writes the stuff?
—Me.

—Local '41.

ODE TO ISOBEL.

A certain Miss Kneeland,
Direct from New Zealand,
(Or some such too Anglican place)
Has written some free verse
Which, though funny and terse,
Of meter shows nary a trace.

I think of chum Milton
Who filled up on Stilton
And then wrote his "Paradise Lost".
I consider young Keats
And the well-rhyming feats
Of birdies and bees in a frost.

Because I am pious
I cling to my bias
That poetry should always scan,
And when it is stated
That true verse is dated
I get mad as quick as I can.

So say I to Izzie:
I think girls are dizzy
To follow the footsteps of Nash,
For when they are married
They'll be mighty harried
If all they can turn out is hash!"

—Trebtor

Yoohooditties

By Yehudy

Sorry, gals, but this time I have bad news for you. All you aspiring and ambitious young doves don't stand a chance any more. Yehudy is in love; head over heels. He's in love with that unique little chickadee he took out the other night.

Her name was Rosita. When he called her up for the date, she didn't have to consult Mother. Nor did she bring up the classical "other date," but, "just because it was Yehudy," she'd think it over. She admitted candidly that she had nothing planned for the evening and that she'd love to go. Before hanging up, she even thanked him for calling her.

That evening, Yehudy, garbed in the attire that has won for him the reputation of Don Juan, meandered slowly toward Rosita's house, slouching under the weight of the anticipation of spending a good hour waiting for his belle. It took courage and energy to ring that doorbell.

No sooner had he rung, than who should appear?—None other than Rosita herself! "Hello, Yehudy," she chirped. "I'm all ready. Just a minute, I'll slip on my coat." She was gone for less than a second. Yehudy was astounded.

"Why, woman," he exclaimed when he recovered, "you're amazing. Ready on the dot! You're one in a million."

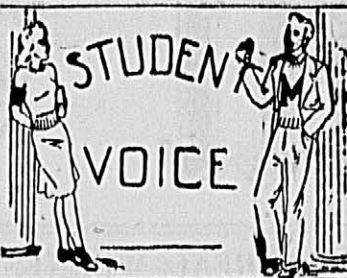
She smiled.

"Have you taken a million women out?" she inquired playfully.

"Well, not exactly," replied modest Yehudy in a tone that implied that, if the number was not precisely one million, it ran at least up to nine hundred thousand, nine hundred and ninety-eight.

But the greatest surprises were yet to come. When they reached the Union and Yehudy.

(Continued on Page Four)



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Political Economy Club Again!

Editor in Chief
McGill Daily
Dear Sir,
In the last few years the co-eds have from time to time bombarded the Political Economy Club with petitions and arguments for their admission. Last week in a letter to this column Mr. Ernest Skutezky reiterated the old arguments that have been welded against us. Mr. Skutezky predicts that people will no longer attend the meetings of the Club with the singleness of purpose consistent with a mind teaming with Utopian ideas for the reformation of the Economic System. Instead of a small attendance of strict devotees there would be a large gathering of people who came thinking, "She might be there and maybe I can date her after the meeting." I do not deny that this motive is undesirable if the high standard of the Club is to be maintained. But, considering that this is a serious meeting held at 8.15 p.m. when most students—men and women are recovering from the ardours of Military Training lab-write-ups, not to speak of the latest dance, is it likely that many would drag themselves down to a Political Economy lecture when they could under easier circumstances find their heart's desire in the Pit, Carnegie Music Room, or soon the skating-rink? Time-tables this year have reduced the recreation hours of most students drastically. When there are so many campus activities contributing to the social life of the student, what could induce anyone who had time for girls to come to the Political Economy Club on the odd chance that She might be there?

If students were victims of the old-fashioned system of separating the sexes during college years it would be quite understandable if a frustrated student sat through an involved lecture on Political Economy buoyed up by the hope that he might meet his Juliet after it is all over. When Mr. Skutezky predicts the demoralization of the Club following the admission of women he reaches his conclusion from false premise.

Mr. Skutezky pleads that the women form a club of their own as they have done in the case of Historical Clubs, Glee Clubs, Science Clubs, and hockey teams. But the number of women interested in Science or History is greater than the number interested in Economics. There might not be enough interested to form a Woman's Political Economy Club. Now why this lack of interest?

Sociologists and Psychologists tell us that superiority of intellect in the male is an illusion. Surely it is unnecessary to point out that many women have attained as high intellectual development as men. We admit that the majority of women do not excel in Mechanics, Mathematics and Politics. But it is their conditioning that determines their sphere of interests. As children they are taught to play with dolls instead of mechanisms, with fancy clothes instead of steam engines.

If the women of this campus do not show as great interest in what is happening in the world today as the men show, why they must be aroused to it! In the past this was a man's world, women were brought up on religion, poetry, dolls and other non-essentials; accordingly they kept out of politics and were discredited with having insufficient brains to understand Economic problems. We are now in a transition stage. Could only enough interest be aroused in women in the present sociological, psychological and economic problems, a much more united stand for democracy would be our reward.

Sentimental nonsense such as the following:
"For men must work and women must weep,
For there is little to earn and many to keep."

should have no place in our modern world. Rather let men and women work together in a common effort to solve the difficulties of the present Economic lack of system.

The Political Economists are holding on to a worn-out tradition as a dying man grasps at a straw. Can Professor Hemmerson deny that certain women students last year did as well or better in their exams than many men students? He has seen what has happened to tradition only recently. I ask for a direct and logical explanation of his attitude.

S. Evelyn MacGowan,
Science 3.

Years Ago Today

1915.
The Railway Club visited the Frontenac Breweries. Through the editorial column of the Daily it was pointed out that there should be more student residences. (At that time, besides the fraternities, there were only Strathcona Hall and Wesleyan College for the men.) As a result it was promised that work on student residences would, in all likelihood, be commenced next spring.

1925.
The McGill rugby team triumphed over the Senators in Ottawa by a score of 7-6. The construction of the New Arts Building may force moving the transit house. Dr. Leacock promised to write for the new student paper, McGill Fortnightly Review.

1935.
The Arts Undergraduate Society obtained the services of eight girls from the Red and White Review to dance at their coming Smoker. Of the students who answered the war questionnaire, 90 per cent. voted for application of economic and financial sanctions by the League of Nations.

Women Graduate Students
Women Graduate students must attend Physical Education at the periods assigned—see notice boards in all buildings.

Camera Club
The fee for membership is \$1.00 ANNUALLY, not monthly, as was previously announced.

Modern Dance Club
Meeting of the Modern Dance Club will meet today in the upper gym at R.V.C. at 4 o'clock.

Coming Events

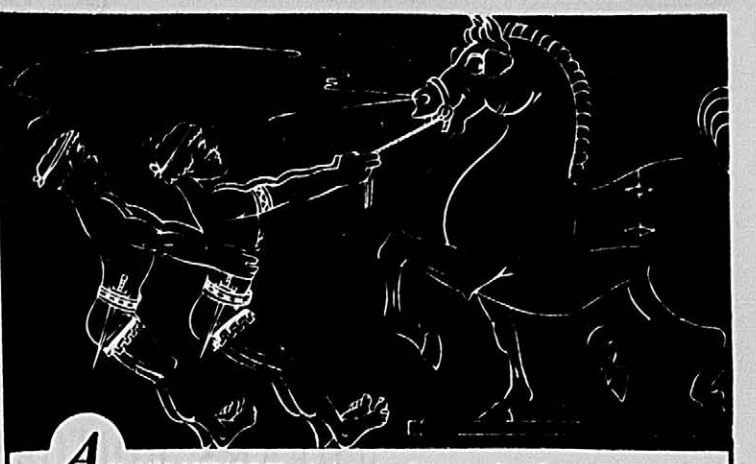
This Week: Selections from the Arts-Crafts Exhibition on view—Montreal Art Gallery.

Helzapoppin, starring Billy House and Eddie Garr — His Majesty's.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Maria Marova, soprano. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Brahms First Symphony, Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.—His Majesty's.

Tuesday: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Artur Rubinstein, pianist. Desire Defauw, conductor. Brahms Second Piano Concerto—Plateau Auditorium.

Next Friday: McGill String Quartet with Douglas Clarke, pianist. Brahms Piano Quintet in F Minor—Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,
Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

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C. P. A.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1854

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1940.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 3rd, 1940.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Fair Sex Takes Foil

Many Coeds Turn Out for Fencing Lessons

Last Friday an enthusiastic group of co-eds, numbering about thirty, participated in their first fencing lesson of the season in the lower gym at R.V.C. Only about four of these girls had had previous fencing experience, but there will be more on hand at the next meeting to help demonstrate the correct techniques.

The instructor, Maitre Leuchter gave a brief address on the way to hold the foil and the method of salute, one of the most important features of the noble art of fencing. All the prophesies concerning the physical state of the coeds after this very energetic session were justified, for it was a very tired but happy group that limped out of the gym on Friday at 6 p.m. However, it is thought that the girls will get into trim much more quickly this year due to their P.T. Maitre Leuchter should, from all indications, have an excellent group of enthusiasts to work with during the coming year.

The second practice of the season will be held this coming Friday at 4 p.m. in the Lower Gym. The coeds hope to arrange for two more hours a week if the large turnout at the initial practice is to be taken as an indication of the regular membership. "We have been fortunate in securing the use of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory for two hours a week," announced Margot Van Reet, the present manager of the Club and incidentally the individual champion, Miss Van Reet was instrumental in organizing the club, which has been in existence for two years now.

ICEMEN HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Companies A and C Have Meagre Support

More Men Expected Out — Aggies to Run One Team

The opening practice of the hockey season was held at the Forum yesterday, when thirteen men from companies A and C slapped the old pill around for an hour. The turnout may be considered a little small, but the time conflicted with the lectures of many prospective players. On Thursday B and E companies will practice from 12.30 to 1.30, and on Friday D and F companies at the same time.

More participants are wanted, although it is realized that the time element is rather unfavourable. This could not be helped however as the Forum was not available at any other hour. It may be necessary to make a few arrangements, but as practices are held only once a week, this will not be difficult. The schedule does not begin until about December 10, and if an active season is to be expected more men must turn out.

AGGIES IN LEAGUE.

No team has been arranged for the Independents, but if any wish to play they will be associated with one of the company teams. The Aggies are to have one squad in the league, and they are expected to be pretty strong as they will be the pick of Macdonald icemen.

Sweaters and stockings will be supplied, but sticks will not. They may be obtained at the gym at two years now.

AIR FORCE MEETS ARMY IN IMPORTANT CONTEST

thermals
by pope

It's no use... something must be done about this unspeakable weather... even if we have to go the Federal Government or the Opposition or even somebody important. It's sabotage, that's what it is! Another week-end in which we have been sweetly but firmly told that we could not fly on account of the mucky field!

Now, after all these years, we realize how justifiable were our screams when we batted as a child. We hate water... especially when it sits on airports over the week-end. There ought to be a law.

People have said... with desperate insistence... that if we are going to talk about gliding in this column during a whole college year it might be as well to explain what we are talking about. We, of course, feel that what we deal with should be clear to everyone immediately. Last week we referred to "lift spoilers"—small rectangular surfaces which may be projected vertically from the upper surface of the wings by the pilot, spoiling the lift over a part of the wings and causing a machine to drop more quickly through the air. We protest that those who thought we referred to destructive members of the Elevator Operators' Local 53A do not deserve any explanation.

Since there seems to be no pressing news to be relayed to the public in this issue we are about to be persuaded. But we expect a little co-operation. If you throw away your Daily at this point or turn to the Lost and Found Notices we definitely shall not continue. After all, aren't we supposed to have free speech?

Once upon a time, when the world was about old enough—as worlds go—to consider its first shave, there was a fellow named Lilienthal who hung himself beneath a strange structure at the top of a hill, and managed to get to the bottom of the hill via the atmosphere without having dragged his feet on the ground en route. He was the world's first pilot—and he was not a power pilot, but a glider pilot; the first of an illustrious breed.

Gliding is the art or science of flying motorless aircraft. It's science because it can involve an indefinite amount of exact scientific knowledge; an art because it demands the development of dexterity and skill and can be a means of self-expression as satisfying and beautiful as any creation on canvas or in marble. And don't think we're joking. It has to be done to be believed. The touch of a good pilot on the controls is a delicate, as skilled and as inspired as that of any painter.

The machines themselves are quite similar in their essentials to their powered counterparts. Control systems are identical. Gliders do not have the conventional landing gear, however, but land on a skid which is attached to the underside of the fuselage, near the nose. Machines used in the United States generally use a single wheel as landing gear with a half-skid in front of it. Other countries have found the wheel inadvisable. Motorless aircraft are divided broadly into three types: (1) Primary training gliders; (2) Secondary soaring gliders; (3) Sailplanes.

The principles which keep a glider in the air are identical with those which govern the flight of powered aircraft during a glide with the motor shut off. Everyone who has watched an airplane fly knows that if the pilot shuts off the motor or if the motor fails—the pilot has only to point the nose of the machine slightly down and it will continue in flight under perfect control, sliding down through the air until it lands. In this situation the airplane is converted into a glider, though a very inefficient one, and functions as such as long as the motor is shut off. In this state it can be made to perform any reasonable manoeuvre, but cannot be made to gain height or fly level. The soaring glider can do both these things under favourable conditions since it is often between four and six times as efficient aerodynamically as the relatively bulky and clumsy power plane.

Methods of launching gliders are several but the three methods at present considered to be safe and reliable are hand-launching by

TOMMIES SEEK INITIAL VICTORY

Fliers Can Regain First Place by Winning

Stronach and Ouimet Are Threats in Army Backfield

Air Force will be out to regain equality with the leading Navy gridders when they meet the winless Army team this afternoon. At the moment, Navy is out in front by virtue of their record of three wins against a single loss. Air Force are a single game back, having two victories and a loss. Luckless Army have been defeated in each of their three contests to date. The standings are such, then, that Air Force can climb back into a first place tie with the sailors if they down their opponents today.

CLOSE BATTLE EXPECTED

This will be anything but an easy one for the Flyers. On Friday this same army team battled the league leaders on better than equal terms during the greater part of the game. Navy were given a real scare by the scrappy soldiers and had to overcome a six point deficit to squeeze out a win with only one point to spare. With the Airmen struggling for first place and their rivals determined to put an end to their losses, the affair threatens to be a Donnybrook before the final whistle sounds.

To date, attendance at these games has been anything but encouraging. It is rather unfair to Doug Kerr and his hard-working assistant coaches, Buster Fletcher and Slew Smith who have done a really fine job of tutoring their respective teams. The players too, have been producing good football and deserve more support than has been lent them to date. It is to be hoped that many fans will take advantage of the exciting play that is promised this afternoon. They will not be disappointed with the calibre of the contest.

KICKING DUEL LIKELY

Army's kicking halfback, Ouimet, has shown great natural ability and improves every time out. His left-footed punts have both distance and height, and he is a very shifty ball carrier. Bill Stronach at quarterback has had plenty of experience on the gridiron and is most consistent at his position. For Air Force, big Parre and also Tom Carroll are hard men to stop on line plays, while Keay boots them regularly for close to fifty yards. The punting of both teams is exceptionally strong, and will furnish a real show. The game will begin in Molson Stadium at 4.30, and there will be no admission charge.

Last night both teams practiced under the lights in the Stadium in preparation for today's contest and both should be primed and ready for the kickoff at 4.30. Probable lineups:

Air Force	Army
Parre.....flying wing	Smith
Johnson.....halfback	Lafoley
Keay.....halfback	Ouimet
Ralpelje.....halfback	Noseworthy
MacFarlane.....quarterback	Stronach
Peacock.....snap	Farlinger
Leib.....inside	Wyber
Winer.....inside	Hayes
Goldsborough middle	Morgan
Carroll.....middle	Lefavre
Powles.....outside	Cleary
Young.....outside	MacPherson

Subs:
Air Force: Carroll, Morris, Scobie, Benjamin, Brown, Victor, T. Young, Wallace, Marshall, Whitlason.

Army: Henry, Davies, Gentler, Doyle, Swinton, McKay, Brennan.

shock cord, winch launching, and serotow. Of these the first mentioned is the cheapest and perhaps the safest. It is used at hill-top soaring sites or at training sites on slopes. A sixty-foot rope of

(Continued on Page Four)

MFC Hilites
By L. B. and A. C.

Last Saturday saw the finale, in so far as the local football set up was concerned, and our Montreal Whoozits took it on the chin as is their custom. The somewhat deflated Toronto Argos did the trick, and sent the local lads into seasonal retirement with but one paltry victory under their belts. The 15-11 score pretty well told the story, and to give the details one might just as well recount any one of the games played this season, excepting the victory at Hamilton and the rout at Ottawa.

The M.F.C. could have won the game on at least three occasions, but in typical Montreal style, they went for a major score when in position to pile them up by threes. The result was 'comme d'habitude'. The Montreal attack bogged down when in striking distance of the Sculler Home Port, and left the local boys high, dry, and bewildered. Small and Burton turned on the forward passing combination and a gain of 60 yards resulted, with a touch thrown in for good measure. The remainder of the Montreal points came as a result of the booting of Gordie Noseworthy and Ray Mullens, and brought the total to 11 for the locals.

Argos scored the major portion of their points as a result of Montreal miscues, and two touchdowns resulted when Noseworthy dropped a punt on his 5 yard line, and later when Bobby Coulter floated through the arms of at least six Montreal tacklers to gallop for a touchdown. Such lapses have been all too frequent and costly to the M.F.C. during the season.

What we are really getting at is that the Montreal Football Club lacked a backfielder who could carry the mail when the chips were down. Just remember some of those scores, 9-8, 7-4, and last week 15-11. All of those downfield marches which fizzled so disastrously would not have met that fate had there been a dependable ground gainer in the local backfield. If the big wigs in the Montreal camp have any intentions of holding onto the local franchise, and making a success of it, they had better secure the services of a leather trotting backfielder. They passed up the services of Johnny Ferraro, and in so doing lost an ace passer and ball carrier. Cornell Johnny may well have been the man they needed, but second guesses at this stage of the game are rather out of order.

This week the Ottawa Tanks roll up against Hayman's Halfbacks and as for the result—well, we're a bit wary on that one. All will agree that it should be the game of the year, with the winner having a great advantage in the total point series. Golab will be back in action for the Rough Riders, while Storey and West will be riding for the Argonauts. Hayman has climbed out on the limb and proclaimed to all and sundry that, besides being the greatest football aggregation this side of the Rockies, they will in no conclusive manner take the Riders into camp. Even though the Scullers had the last laugh in the Big Four schedule, we believe that the Riders, smarting under the defeat and aided by Golab, will turn back the Queen City boys. Andy Tommy, we notice, has been awarded the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy, and from what we saw of him this year, he certainly deserved it. He should be quite a thorn in the sides of the Toronto tacklers.

Last Saturday we watched D'Arcy McGee and St. Leo's, in the Catholic Senior Football League, battle it out with the Pine Avenue boys edging out the West Enders. It was a very interesting game to watch, and the more we see the school rules in action, the more we are convinced that interference is the shot in the arm Canadian football needs. Imagine how the game would be opened up if unlimited interference were given to such players as Coulter, Tommy, and Hanson (Fritz not R. B.). We will conclude

McGILL CAGERS OPEN SCHEDULE AT GYMNASIUM

Only Ten Games Played—Four Defaulted

INDEPENDENTS STARRY
Culley, Reilley and Taylor of Last Year's Intermediates Show Talent

This year's basketball season had a rather slow start yesterday afternoon, when fragmentary teams of twelve platoons lined up for the first intercompany games. Of the six games scheduled to be played, only two came off officially, while the remaining four were defaulted due to lack of players on at least one of the teams. Of the four defaults, three games were played as exhibitions, after men had been lent to the playerless teams.

Coach Van Wagner was somewhat disappointed at the turnout for the games. He feels that although more teams are demanded from McGill students this year than in any other years, it should be just as easy to fill the required quota due to the vast increase in facilities, and to the fact that the Athletics Staff is now able to devote much more time and attention to intramural activities. The Coach

(Continued on Page Four)

Redmen in Squash Win

McGill Players Win Singles — Break Even in Doubles

On Friday evening, November 8, the McGill Squash Club met and defeated the Atwater Club in a meeting held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The Redmen won the singles competitions by a score of 3-2, and the two doubles matches were split, leaving McGill with a one point edge over the Atwater team. The total score was McGill 4 and Atwater 3.

McGill	Atwater
W. Arbuckle vs. T. Mallon	16-10, 17-15, 10-15, 8-15, 18-16
K. Campbell vs. F. Grissow	15-7, 15-11, 15-6
P. Landry vs. M. Wood	18-17, 17-18, 15-12, 8-15, 10-15
W. Eppley vs. F. Gibson	15-10, 10-15, 7-16, 5-15
J. Whitelaw vs. R. Patch	15-7, 15-8, 15-10
K. Campbell & M. Wood	vs. T. Mallon & P. Landry
11-15, 15-11, 16-8	
G. Finley & F. Gibson	vs. W. Eppley & R. Patch
17-16, 15-14	

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL
There will be a practice in the Gymnasium this afternoon at 2 p.m. for number 5 platoon. All those interested in playing should attend.

VOLLEYBALL
More men are needed for the number 5 platoon volleyball team. Will those interested please see the sports representative at the next parade.

PING PONG
All who are interested in entering the annual Ping Pong Tourney in R.V.C. are asked to sign the list that has been posted.

Suggestion:

Don't bother mother have dinner at the Berkeley!

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - from .75

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INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY

"B" and "E" companies practise at the Forum on Thursday at 12.30 until 1.30 p.m. and all candidates are requested to be on time. Members of last year's senior team have volunteered to act as Honorary Coaches for the Intercompany League under the direction of Chief Honorary Coach W. K. (Bill) MacDonald and a good calibre hockey is sure to result.

All men who indicated their interest in Hockey on the Platoon sheets are asked to be present at the practices so that their Company will be represented in the league.

"D" and "F" companies will practise on Fridays at the same hour at the Forum.

All candidates for the teams are requested to bring along their own equipment for all practices. Goalers' equipment only will be supplied. Sweaters and stockings of two distinctive colours will be provided for the contending teams for each game and sticks may be secured at the Gymnasium at cost price.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Just a few more questionnaires are yet to be handed in: Platoons 6, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 20, 28.

OFFICIALS

We still need quite a few experienced officials for Basketball, Volleyball and Hockey. Please leave names at the Athletics Office.

BOXING

Boxing Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 6.00 p.m. and every Saturday at 4.00 p.m. in the B.W. and F. Room. All those who are interested are urged to turn out.

SQUAD LEADERS

The Squad Leaders Corps now meets three times per week instead of only two. The revised times are now as follows: Monday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. and Saturday at 4.00 p.m. Since the work-outs are two hours in duration those who are tied up with the M.R.T.B. until 6.00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday are asked to report immediately after they are dismissed. Leaders are urged to make a point of attending at least two sessions per week.

WRESTLING

The wrestling club which is open to any student in the University is operating three days per week instead of the original two days with which it commenced operations. The days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the time from 6.00 p.m. until 7.00 p.m. All those who turn up are assured a really good work-out. Instructor Chas. Harris will be on hand on each of the above days and will have the able assistance of K. Kronk, J. Charters and M. Cochrane.

FENCING

Fencing is now under full swing. Practices are held every Tuesday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. and every Friday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. There is still room for more participants. Beginners are especially welcome to attend. Coach George Tulley asks that persons attending this course make an effort to be present regularly.

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Independents are students who are not in the M.R.T.B.
Ind. 1—all except Meds. and Dents.
Ind. 2—1st and 2nd year Meds.
Ind. 3—3rd year Meds.
Ind. 4—4th year Meds.
Ind. 5—Dents., all years.

Friday, November 12th:
5.10 p.m. Pln. 5 vs. Pln. 15
5.10 " " 26 " " 1
5.10 " " 17 " " Ind. 3
6.00 " " 27 " " Pln. 6
6.00 " " 7 " " 12
6.00 " " 3 " " 8

Saturday, November 16th:
4.10 p.m. Pln. 28 vs. Pln. 22
5.00 " " 25 " " 10

SWIMMING CLASS

The Beginners Swimming Class got under way yesterday at the K. of C. Pool under the direction of Mark Veary. A few of those whose name appeared on the Board failed to put in an appearance. However, the attendance was well up and a good session was held. The next class is scheduled for Friday at 5.30 p.m. and all those who are signed up for

(Continued on Page Four).

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Free tea-cup reading by expert CATER TO BRIDGE PARTIES

2077 Victoria St. (Just below Sherbrooke)

MRS. M. LAZAR. PL. 0818

Yoohooditties

By Yehudy

(Continued from Page Two)

hudy took the disheartening dive into the pit of his inside coat pocket. Rosita pulled him aside.

"Here," she said, offering him a bright new fifty cent piece, "take this. It's my share of the ticket."

Yehudy laughed a loud and haughty laugh. "You have a swell sense of humor, Rosita," he replied. "Now let's buy the ticket. The music's started."

She grabbed him by the sleeve as he turned to go.

"No, I'm serious. Take this. Look, we women are always quibbling about the equality of sexes, aren't we? Well, equality involves, not only privileges, but responsibilities, as well. I'm one of those who practice what they preach. No, it's no use discussing the matter any further. Take this and buy the ticket."

It was a dumfounded Yehudy that handed two quarters and a bright new fifty cent piece to the man at the Tuck Shop.

The entire evening was one unexpected event after another. She never gave him anything to lug around, never had to powder her nose, she declined all invitations to dance with others, she always let Yehudy do his manly bragging unhampered, and, when she spoke, it was not about herself, but of him. Furthermore, she hated jitterbugging and Yehudy almost fell over when she left a nickel tip for the man at the Cafeteria.

As they were leaving, it was raining. "You wait here," Yehudy offered. "I'll hail a cab."

Once again she grabbed him by the sleeve. "Don't be silly," she said. "I simply adore walking in the rain."

Yehudy could stand it no longer. One more such surprise and he'd go nuts. To her, of course, he said that walking in the rain was his favorite occupation. He told her that whenever it rained good and hard, he'd drop anything he'd happen to be doing and go out for a walk.

After the ride in the trolley, during which she paid his fare in order to save him from the additional expense of giving two tickets instead of a dime since the conductor could not break a ten, Yehudy began to figure that somehow, perhaps, he could work in a good-night kiss, even though it was a first date. But from the car-stop all the way to her house she kept on telling him what a swell guy he was, so that he didn't get a chance to work into his routine about the stars and her eyes, the soft, autumn breeze and her breath, the velvet night and her velvet complexion.

At the doorstep, she failed to linger. Instead, she opened the door and went right in, calling back to him:

"Come in and have a cup of coffee before you go."

Now Yehudy is not what you would call a green lover, only when a woman takes the initiative out of a man's hands, she leaves him without the advantage of a weapon of aggression. In the hall he hesitated.

"Are you sure it's all right?" he asked timidly.

"Of course," she replied assuringly. "The folks are all fast asleep. Go into the parlour and turn on the radio while I get the coffee."

Yehudy followed instructions. Feeling his manliness slowly returning, he strategically occupied the middle seat on the sofa.

It would be futile to elaborate on the situation of a young man and a young woman on a cozy sofa, in low lamplight, with the radio emitting mellow tunes.

Yehudy didn't wait until he had finished his coffee to act. He shifted closer and lead with his right:

"Do you like the music?" She hummed languid consent.

Then a left in the jaw by Yehudy: "Do you mind if I put my arms about you?"

"Of course not," was the reply. "We might as well be sincere with each other, Yehudy. Here we are, a couple of young people in a sentimental mood. And love is the most beautiful aspect of youth."

This topped the evening's surprises and, for a moment, somewhat baffled Yehudy. But only for a moment. Before you could count three, he was back in there, fighting, again.

After a short clinch, our dashing hero tried another right, this time a bit more powerful: "Do you mind if I kiss you?"

"Of course not."

And they indulged in the civilized man's version of Eskimo nose-rubbing.

In a little while Yehudy had won a technical victory: "Do you mind . . ."

"Of course not."

A soul-piercing, cruel ring of the alarm clock, and Yehudy found his arms tenderly folded about the soft, warm but lifeless form of his pillow.

And as he scrambled out of bed, he muttered a word which started with a "d" and ended in an "m"—phonetic spelling.

one of us a job with him in Colombia, "and," he added slyly, "I will pay your transportation BOTH ways!"

SOCIETY HEARS DANTE'S IDEAS ON GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

the things that are Caesar's," and His statement, "My kingdom is not of this world." Dante also said that man has to bear in mind two beatitudes: the Earthly Paradise, which is obtained through following the Moral Virtues and the Heavenly Paradise which man will inherit through the Theological Virtues—Faith, Hope and Love.

Thomson's Own Views. Mr. Thomson then proceeded to present his criticism and comments on Dante's Essay. He declared that according to Dante "There must be a supreme authority to guide the actions of states if unity and peace was to be preserved."

In this idea Mr. Thomson claimed that Dante was anticipating the idea of a League of Nations with ample authority to carry out its decrees. Dante believed that this authority could be found in a World Emperor. To Dante this idea was especially timely since, to use the words of the speaker, "Violence and disorder was everywhere rampant and it needed a supreme authority to restore order and to preserve peace." Dante's view that there was a need for an ultimate court of appeal and of a supreme authority for the guidance of the actions of nations is basically irrefutable, said Mr. Thomson. For as the speaker said, "War only ensues because combatants acknowledge no authority superior to themselves."

"I believe," declared the speaker, "that in Nazism we have discovered a greater evil than War." In closing Mr. Thomson said, quoting from an ode of Horace, that on our side "Honour stands inviolate."

ICEMEN HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

(Continued from Page Three)

cost price. The schedule should prove interesting, and it will be an indication of what kind of an attempt McGill will make to recapture the trophy when Intercollegiate hockey is renewed.

Those enthusiasts who were out yesterday deserve mention. In addition, their names serve as a forecast of the line-ups of A and C platoons. The men present at the initial practice were: T. Cowan, F. Windsor, J. MacFarland, H. Gray, E. Smith, D. Burrows, B. Lorrimer, G. Hebert, J. Keay, A. Russell, B. Smith.

LITERARY CLUB HEARS EDITORS ON JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page One)

'Forge' before they are published. Katharine stressed the fact that the 'Forge' is a magazine for the whole university and not for the Arts Faculty alone. This year the board hopes to include several pages of photographs of exhibits of the recent Arts and Crafts dis-

Engineering Students TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Raynsford Jr., Robert P. (El)
Reeves, Harold A. (Met)
Ridge, Derrick (Mech)
Robillard, Leopold A. (Chem)
Rolle, William H. (Mech)
Routly, William J. (Mech) (III)
Russell, Gordon D. (Chem)
Savage, Victor L. (Mech)
Schwartzman, Jack (Mech)

Sergi, Frank J. (Mech)
Simpkins, Arthur C. (Mech)
Slobod, Edward Manuel (Mech)
Stoppes, F. Sidney (Mech)
Tirrell, Donald O. (Chem)
Todd, William L. (Mech)
Turcot, Frank A. (MI)
Viner, William C. (Mech)
Von Colditz, Herbert W. (CI)

Medical Students TOMORROW

The following Medical students are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios Tomorrow (Thursday) between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Lloyd-Smith, Donald L.
Lott, Bruce D.
McLaren, David K.
MacLeod, John A.
Martin, Franklin
Martiniello, Walter H.
Mason, Vaughan C.
Mathisen, Arne K.
Hall, Virginia C.
Harlow, Charles M.
Hart, George G.
Hastings, Wade A.

Heath, Malcolm G.
Joron, Guy E.
Kahne, Harold M.
Kaufman, Nathan
Kingston, David T.
Lapin, Lyon
Miller, Miriam F.
Moore, John R.
Mungall, Andrew N.
O'Brien, Hugh J.
O'Neil, Vincent D.

play, which were selected and shown at the Art Gallery, thus combining art and literature in the magazine.

After the addresses the meeting was opened for discussion and coffee was served.

MCGILL CAGERS OPEN SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page Three)

pointed out that those platoons which do not turn out a full team lose five points, and spoil a good game for those men who do show up. Mr. Van Wagner suggests that this can be remedied by having each platoon appoint a basketball representative who will be responsible for turning out a team at each scheduled game.

No. 11 Platoon vs. No. 16 Platoon. No. 11 Platoon won this game by default, since No. 16 was one man short. However, in the exhibition game that was played after No. 11 had lent a man to No. 16, the "losing team" won, so to speak, by the score of 14-12.

No. 13 Platoon vs. No. 18 Platoon. Both teams had full turnouts at this game. No. 13 Platoon won the game decisively 20-5. Peirman of the winning team was the star of the game.

No. 4 Platoon vs. Independent No. 5 This was the closest and by far the most thrilling of all the games played. Culley, Reilly, and Taylor of last year's Intermediate Team and Kalfas of the Senior team participated in this game. The Independents won a hard-fought decision by the score of 32-25.

No. 2 Platoon vs. No. 21 Platoon This game was won by No. 21 Platoon by default, because No. 2 did not have a full team. An exhibition game was played, nevertheless, and No. 21 was the victor by the most decisive score of 36-6.

No. 19 Platoon vs. No. 24 Platoon No. 19 Platoon turned out no team at all; the decision, therefore, was awarded to No. 24. An exhibition game was held between No. 24 Platoon and an outside team. No. 24, who had McCulloch of last year's Intermediate team, showed itself to be a team of high calibre.

No. 20 Platoon vs. Independents No. 4 Since neither of these teams showed up, neither of them received any points for the sections.

thermals by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

rubber strands, bound with cotton and having a steel ring attached to its centre is held at each end by between three and six men. The glider—facing into wind—has the steel ring hooked to an open hook in his seat and two men hold the tail of the machine. At the command "Walk" the men at the ends of the shock cord or "bungee" start to stretch it out in the form of a "V" in front of the glider. As the cord nears its maximum stretch the command "Run" is given and the men at the ends of the rope break into a run. The "V" rapidly lengthens and the glider, hooked to the point of the "V", sits uneasily at the tension and strains to escape from the anchor men at its tail.

CORPORAL HUNTS FOR LOST CO-ED

(Continued from Page One)

doubt as to whether she is the damsel in question the resourceful Roy has another trick up his sleeve. She should remember him asking her, he insists, if she knew a Charley Stroud, for it developed that she did know one who answers to this name, although unfortunately he was Charley Stroud of the navy and not Charley Stroud of the army.

Incidentally, he is single and, as he declares, although he is in the army, it so happens that this is the truth. There is to be no "other woman" in the case.

Should the young lady decide to ease the pain in this soldier's heart by writing to him, the address can be procured from the Editor. For all other co-eds who are interested the line forms on the right. The letter appears in the "Student Voice."

Notices

Camera Club

The meeting to which you are invited is taking place tonight at 8.30 at 4611 Jeanne Mance Ave. Take a Park Avenue Car to Mount Royal, walk one block east, half block north.

Women in Science

There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club on Wednesday, November 13th, at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. W. H. Barnes of the Department of Chemistry will speak on "Scientific Marvels of the Second Century B.C." Freshies in Science are especially invited. Tea will be served.

The Montreal Neurological Society The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

1. Case for Diagnosis. Dr. A. W. Young.
2. A patient with a thalamic syndrome for discussion. Dr. T. C. Erickson.

Commerce Debating.

First debate set for Friday 15th, in room 13 of Arts building at 4.30 sharp. "Resolved that a high school education giving the fundamental principles of knowledge is more beneficial to the student than one that specializes in one group of subjects at the expense of the other."

The following are to compete and are asked to report to Ernest Skutezky or Auguste Maltais for arrangements of details for the debate: H. Brazer, D. Delvin, B.

Hanovitch, A. Maltais, M. Massey, R. Rolland, M. Sidorchuk, J. Stanton and W. Watson.

Commerce Students should watch the notices in the Daily especially Friday morning. For further information see today's Daily.

Arts Debating

The third debate in the series is to be held next Tuesday, November 19 at 3.00 p.m. in room 12 of the Arts Building. A. MacDonald, P. 1649, and J. Riddle—Ma. 2055 will support the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the lecture system in universities has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." H. Farmer—Ma. 2053 and G. Swinton—Ma. 3842 will uphold the negative.

SQUASH.

Tuesday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is the day allotted for co-ed instruction in Squash by Mr. Ted Green. Racquets may be secured by going to the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium.

FENCING

The Fencing Club will hold their next meeting this Friday in the Lower Gymnasium in R.V.C. at 4 p.m.

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Military Time-tables

Wednesday, November 13th

"A" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
1	2	3	4	5
Period 1 . . . Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 . . . SAT.	P.T.	SAT.	P.T.	Drill

"B" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
6	7	8	9	10
Period 1 . . . P.T.	P.T.	SAT.	GAS	GAS
Period 2 . . . GAS	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.

"F" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
26	27	28	29	30
Period 1 . . . P.T.	SAT.	Drill		
Period 2 . . . SAT.	P.T.	SAT.		

Thursday, November 14th

"C" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
11	12	13	14	15
Period 1 . . . GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill	GAS
Period 2 . . . P.T.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.

"D" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
16	17	18	19	20
Period 1 . . . P.T.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 . . . Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.

"E" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
21	22	23	24	25
Period 1 . . . SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	Drill
Period 2 . . . Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 21st, 1940.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 3rd, 1940.

J. McNIVEN
Secretary.